Election Near, Campaign Time Short

El Yanqui

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The elections may be over nationally, but we are just beginning at MPC.

As of yesterday nomination petitions were available to all qualified students who wish to run for election to the ASMPC Executive Council. Any ASMPC full member who is a regularly enrolled, full-time student (carrying 12 units or more), who has maintained a 2.5 average in this semester, and who has his nomination petition signed by thirty ASMPC members and the faculty member with whom he will work if elected, filed with the Dean of Students two days prior to the election, is eligible for election.

Necessary petitions and signatures should be obtained prior to the Christmas vacation. The ASMPC Executive Council requests that the nomination petitions of all those interested in student government office be submitted by them by December 16, the last day of school this year, to facilitate administrative procedures.

The time for campaigning will be brief. Classes reconvene Jan. 3 and the complete list of candidates nominated by petition will be made known by the next day.

The polls will be open election day, Jan. 6, from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.



THE 1960-61 BASKETBALL season will open tomorrow night when the Lobos face College of Sequoias. The game will be played at 8 p.m. in the MUHS gym. Looking up at the camera here are all members of the basketball squad, with Coach Larry Cummins in the back row. Staff photo

AGS LECTURE

Tor Spindler Speaks on Rights, 'Common Good'

By HARRY SHAW

"Gunpowder has played an important part in our civil rights as an equalizer." This is what Mr. Warren (Tor) Spindler thundered out in his lecture on "Police and Civil Rights," sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The massive man introduced some history and background to the subject of law enforcement in regard to civil rights. "The source of our civil rights has come down to us from the philosophers," he said.

With a voice to match his body, "Tor" spoke about the public surrendering its rights, and pointed out that the more complex the society gets, the more the public will have to surrender rights to the "common good."

Laws are enforced for the "common good," he said and a law officer acts on a "reasonable cause or the more commonly used term "common sense."

Spindler explained many of the rights being surrendered every day by the public for the "common good." We lost our freedom of speech during the war years," "even religions cannot hide behind the law of the land," and "we loose most of our rights because of the lost public opinion," he declered.

"We have our irrevocable and inalienable rights, but law enforcement officers have their civil rights too, and these are infringed upon by investigations and reviews by citizens' committees." Spindler who is strongly against these so-called citizens' committees, believes that investigations and reviews should be held within the department.

Mr. Spindler's speech was the first in a series of AGS lectures on civil rights. Mr. Max Tadlock, Chairman of the Speech Department, introduced Mr. Spindler. Tadlock gave a short speech on the importance of civil rights in the broad view of the individual and conflicting interests between the individual and society. With this series of lectures on civil rights," he said, "we will hope to arouse in some of us an understanding of the misapplication of civil rights."

The next lecture on civil rights will be given by Mr. DeForest Sweeney, English Instructor, on Dec. 13. Ysabelle Matney, the new vice president of the AGS, arranged the lecture.

Steinberger Car Is Donated for Memorial Fund

Mrs. Harry Steinberger, wife of the late MPC business faculty member, Harry Steinberger, has donated her husband's 1950 Studebaker Champion to the students of the college. The car, which is in good condition, is to be given away to someone who makes a donation to the Student Loan Fund in memory of Mr. Steinberger.

Donations may be made to members of Business Club, ICC, and Mrs. Fern Jolley for 50c each or three for $1.

Mr. Steinberger's daughter, Erica, will draw the winning receipt stub at the Winter Ball, Sat., Dec. 10, 1960.

Name Eight Students For MUN Delegation

Martha Acevedo, Robert Simons, Margaret McCulley, Sharon Watson, Dave Lasky, Robert Boyce, Florence Nedeff and John Preston have been selected to represent MPC at the 11th session of the Model United Nations, April 12 through the 15, at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The students were selected by a faculty committee, members of which screened the questionaires filled out by the applicants. Then, after personal interviews with the would-be delegates, the choices were made.

One of the main purposes of this assembly is to give the students an opportunity to acquire the viewpoints of another country in order to bring out their ideas and back them up. This is an excellent experience for students in the field of political procedures, according to Dr. Ray N. Gilmore, advisor. They must know all aspects of parlimentary procedures in order to get their propositions passed, he added.

Before they go, the delegates must work four months in research on Mexico and the topics that form the agenda. They must know the background of the cultures of the country, which is, in this case, Mexico.

What is most important here is the ability that students should have to adapt themselves to any situation, Gilmore said. It is not known what unusual circumsances may occur and it is wise to be prepared to handle the situation with tact and calmness.

Robinson Will Teach New Course In Botany Here Next Semester

A new course, Botany 1, will be offered for the first time next semester in the Laboratory Science Department under the instruction of Mr. Richard Robinson at MPC.

The new course will be required or recommended for majors in pharmacy, forestry, wildlife, zoology, agriculture and botany. It will also be acceptable as part of the lab science liberal arts requirement for transfer students. The pre-requisite is Chemistry 10 or high school chemistry with a satisfactory grade.

According to Mr. Robinson, a thorough survey of the entire plant world will be covered in his new course. Students will become acquainted with the whole scope of plants and their function through the class time of lectures Mon., Wed., Fri., at 1:00, and lab on Mon. and Wed. from 2:00 until 5:00.

The Department of Natural Sciences made a survey of course needs which proved that there was a need for a botany course.

Mr. Robinson obtained his A.B. degree at University of California at Berkeley, his Masters degree at Fresno State, and attended the Institute for College Teachers of Botany at Indiana University. He is in his sixth year of teaching at MPC.

Mills Chamber Players Perform Here Tonight

Four distinguished instrumentalists will present a program of chamber music in the Library Lecture Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. as a feature of the MPC Artist Concert Series.

Composing the ensemble are Nathan Rubin, Violinist; Morton Subotnik, clarinetist; Naomi Sparrow, pianist; and Bonnie Hampton, 'cellist. All but the latter are members of the Mills College faculty and the group calls itself the Mills Chamber Players.

Their program will include musical compositions by Vivaldi, Berg, Brahms, Ravel and Bartok.

Find CJCSGA Parley Helpful

Six MPC students and two faculty advisors were among more than 450 representatives from 68 California junior colleges who attended the recent 30th semi-annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association. The conference, November 17-19, was held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Purpose was to study and discuss all aspects of student government. This was done primarily through workshops but also through discussion in general assembly.

Controversial Issue

Most controversial issue before the assembly at this conference was the petition from Phoenix Junior College, Phoenix, Arizona, requesting membership in the CJCSGA. The reason for such a request is to enable Phoenix JC to gain experience in student government activities so that they may guide other JC's as they are established in rapidly growing Arizona.

There was strong opposition to the admittance of an out-of-state JC and it was debated on the floor for nearly two hours. Finally the motion to admit Phoenix JC was carried by a two-third majority.

Resolutions Tabled

Twenty five resolutions had been on the agenda for the general assembly but due to the length of the debate on the admission of Phoenix JC ten of the resolutions were never considered.

Representing ASMPC at the conference were student body President Dave Lasky who attended the Current Problems Workshop; Polly Popoff and Pat Turner, Campus Activities and Student Government Workshops; Phil Stock, Athletics Workshop; Frank Graham, Publications and Public Relations Workshops; and Jack Preston, Finance Workshop.

These members of MPC student government say they gained new insight into the problems of student government and feel better able to provide good leadership at MPC.

Mr. Ralph B. Smith, Dean of Students, and Miss Ruth van Vlaardingen accompanied the group as faculty advisors and, while at the conference, participated in Advisors' Workshops.



MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL who attended the recent CJCSGA convention at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Top from left, Miss Van Vlaardingen, advisor, Frank Graham, Dave Lasky, and Dean Ralph Smith. Bottom, Phil Stock, Polly Popoff, and Jack Preston.
Photo by Notch Miyake

Must We Live in Chaos?

Congratulations seem to be in order for the consistent way in which the Student Union is kept in a cluttered condition. Only by concerted, nay, organized, effort could such conditions be achieved with the current regularity.

Worthy of mention is the engineering ability of some students in leaving dirty dishes piled in high porcelain towers on tables, and the thoroughness of others in scattering litter and paper debris on the floor.

Well done! Ours is undoubtedly the most "unusual" Student Union among California JC's.

Is the Price Too High?

In recent weeks several of the most active people in our student government have resigned their posts.

Of the various reasons given for such action, the most frequently mentioned is "the press of academic activities."

This should not be misconstrued to mean that they are having trouble with their studies. The real problem is in the increased work load and responsibility of holding office. Resignation is simply an expedient way of preventing such study trouble.

Most ASMPC officers attend two to four meetings a week in addition to their regular classes. This does not take into account the hours of work they must do on their own time outside of such meetings.

Yet for all their effort they receive little if any compensation. Small wonder the most capable leaders are showing less and less interest in holding office. The mere experience is little reward indeed.

There are extra-curricular activities on this campus that are extended curricular recognition. In view of the duties and responsibilities involved, one would be hard put to qualify football players as more deserving of academic credit than the ASMPC officers.

With election day drawing near we would do well to consider the price of leadership for our student officers. The increasing burden must also offer increasing rewards if we are to receive the best possible representation from the best possible leaders.

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You Can't Expect Grade Points for Poetry

"I wanted very much to talk with the students," said Archibald MacLeish in apologizing for the Boston fog which prevented him from holding a conference with students here last Tuesday. In his evening lecture, he directly addressed the students who unfortunately comprised less than 20 per cent of the audience.

Here we have one of the leading writers of our time, a Pulitzer Prize winner three times over, a man very much aware of the patterns of our civilization with a great interest in the students at MPC. Where were they?

It is unfortunate that this editorial section so often becomes a whipping post, but El Yanqui feels that you are missing the boat. The Monterey Peninsula is rich with cultural opportunities: political forums at the USO, world renowned speakers at the armory, debates in the A-V room. Where are the students? There hasn't been a function of this type at which one could find more than a handful of students.

Of course, it is not vital for a student to avail himself to these opportunities. They won't show up on his punch card. All they might do is help make him a "whole person."

EL YANQUI SYMPOSIUM

Strong Opinions Voiced About Coming Elections

In view of the coming student government elections, El Yanqui put its ear to the ground to find out what the students are thinking.

Prescott Wright asked: **"Are you interested in the coming student government elections?" "Do you feel that student government is a vital part of college life here?"**

Bob Scardina — Liberal Arts major . . . "No, there is too much interference by the administration to allow it to be effective."

Merrily Wiseman — Business major . . . "No. There's no constructive purpose for student government here."

"Dits" Requiro . . . "Yes, I am interested, but the administration takes care of everything. The student officers are on the whole indifferent and ineffectual."

Mike Gilbert—Pre Med major . . . "No. Most students are preoccupied with studies therefore student government is not of interest to them."

Mike Doram . . . 'I'm mildly interested. Student government should not be a vital part of college life as the purpose of coming to college is to get an education."

Bill Waite—Music major . . . "If one of the candidates would include in his platform the abolition of the extra-curricular activities which get in the way of academic pursuits, I would be interested. Student government would have value only to a student who intends to be involved in this in later life."

Ron Robertson—Police Science major . . . "No. Student government is a rubber stamp for a clockwork of budget and calendar events. There is actually no representation unless you belong to a club or special interest group. It is also vulnerable to faculty pressure."

Rebecca Cheeseboro — Library Science major . . . "Yes. It has intrinsic and instrumental values. Since we are the adults of tomorrow, student government gives us experience in avoiding mistakes that have been made unconsicously by those before us who did not have this experience before taking over a position."

Mike Marshall—Physical Education major . . . "Yes. I'd like to see student government flourish. If you didn't have student government you wouldn't have represen-

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MacLeish Tells Poetry's Power For 'Lost' Man

We live in a time of crisis and change, Archibald MacLeish says, but "the effect of change and the cause of change is man himself."

A turn-away audience attended MacLeish's lecture-reading in the Armory Tuesday evening. They heard MacLeish say that the danger of today's changes lies in the fact that "man has lost himself in relation to his own reality."

"Poetry," said the three-time Pulitzer winner, "is the power to make truth come true not only for our minds but for ourselves as men." He demonstrated by reading from his own poems.

"To see fellingly," he said, "only poetry can teach us."

He defined poetry simply as an attempt to make sense of experience and to give meaning to experience. Again illustrating his point, he read from his own poem, "Bahama."

Dr. Frederick R. Huber, president of Monterey Peninsula College, acted as chairman for the lecture-reading, attended by more than 900.

LETTER

Sophomore Class Prexy Appeals

To the Editor:

Friends, Romans, and Sophomores, lend me your hand. This is a cry for help.

Let's not keep MPC a classless society. Our class has great plans for this year. We would like YOU to be a part of them.

Your first activity would be to support the on-coming Christmas Formal, if not in actual work, at least by attendance. I think it will prove to be the best of the year.

Another activity, which is year around, is the newly-formed Sophomore Advisory Committee. This group will start projects on a class gift and class picnic.

If you are interested, even remotely, in any of these activities contact Norman LaMont, Polly Popoff, Annette Smith or myself. Remember, "The Sophs will rise again."

Yours hopefully,
Rick Avery,
Class President

Second WAA Play Day at San Mateo JC Tomorrow

The second WAA play day of the year will be held at San Mateo Junior College tomorrow.

Miss Lynne Bynum, advisor, will accompany about 18 MPC students, who will spend the day competing in such activities as badminton, bowling and volleyball.

Other schools represented will be Foothill, Hartnell, Cabrillo, San Jose City College, Oakland City College, San Francisco City College, Diablo Valley and, of course, San Mateo.

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German Pair Says Colleges Here 'More Fun'

By FRANK McCONNELL

An unusual duo is currntly enrolled in the freshman class. They are a mother and daughter combination from Germany.

Marion von Blumenthal is the mother and Marietta is the daughter. They are residing in Carmel with another daughter while attending MPC. Mr. von Blumenthal is holding on at home in Dusseldorf, where he is a representative of General Motors.

Marietta attended German schools and also went to high schools in Fresno and Carmel, graduating from Carmel High School. In comparing German schools with American high schools Marietta says, "You have more fun here but more work in Germany." She plans to attend MPC for two years taking a general education course. After returning to Germany she will complete university studies, probably in Munich.



MARIETTA (left and **MARION** von Blumenthal. Photo by George Ow

Marion, who has developed quite a feeling for California and its people's informal way of living, is taking courses in Philosophy, Psychology and English. After returning to Germany this coming summer she expects to continue her studies in a German University.

Both women enjoy the campus life and their studies here. They like the free and easy manners of the students and they appreciate the student-teacher relationship as it exists here. In Germany, they point out, the relations between teachers and students are quite formal.

Marion and her husband have traveled extensively in the United States and six years ago toured thirty-six states in a four month period.

VACATION IS EDUCATION

McLean Finds Mexican Police Policy Strange

By HARRY SHAW

'They just don't know when to go home," says Miss Mary Ellen McLean about the Mexican people, after attending the University of Mexico last summer.

"The Mexican people it seems have made it a policy to set 'no time limit' on parties," she adds. "People make their own decisions on when to go home. Some parties have been known to last for days at a time."

"Much poverty was evident in the deeper parts of Mexico," she said. "The border towns look good. The customs are different in Mexico, one example being that the men have more freedom and privileges than the women do in marital matters."

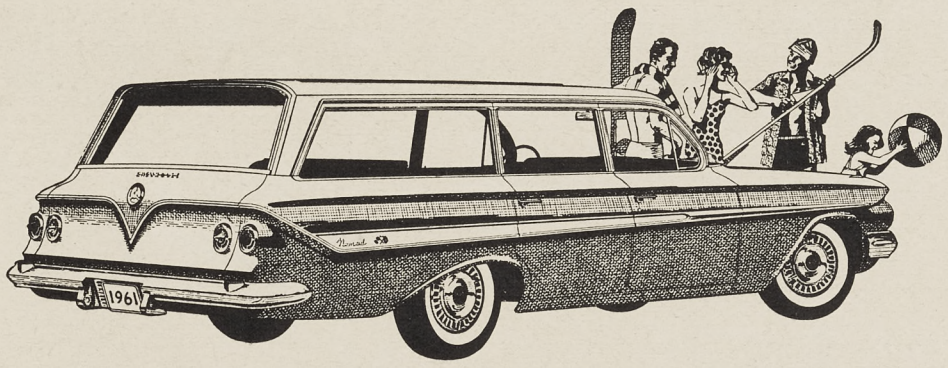
At the university she took Spanish and History courses. She wanted to meet new people and do something different. She visited as a student and not as a tourist, seeing Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Guaymas, Taxco, Acapulco, Puebla, Xochmilco and Cuernavaca.

"There are three types of policemen in Mexico," said Miss McLean, "and I got pinched by a traffic policeman in Mexico City." She had to pretend she didn't understand Spanish so the officer wouldn't take the license plate from her car. She explains that if you can't pay for the first license plate, they take the second plate to be sure you pay for the first one, and so on until the car is gone.

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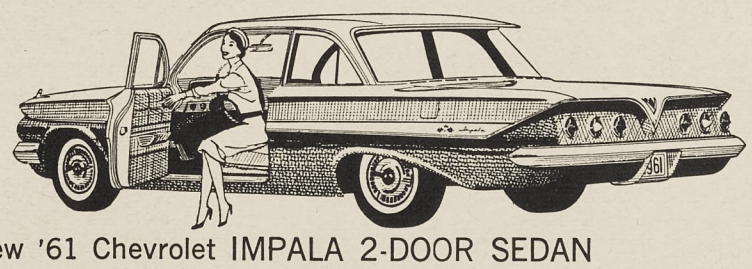
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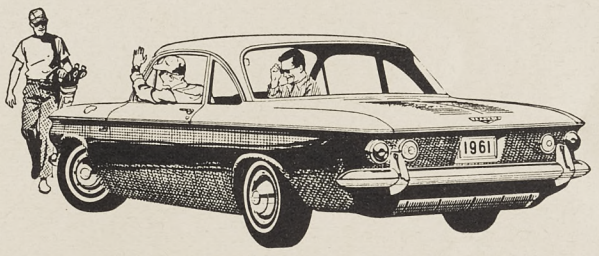
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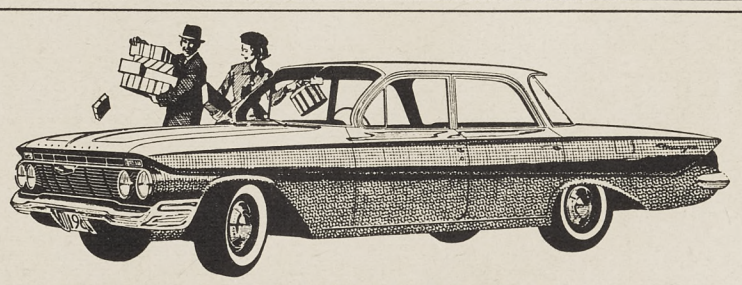
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Lobo Cagers Open Season Against Sequoias Tomorrow, Cummins Debut

By STEVE ANDERSON

Basketball season gets underway for the MPC team tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when the Lobos square off with an experienced College of Sequoias five. Game will be played at the MUHS Gym.

COS has a tall team with an effective fast break according to MPC coach Larry Cummins. "They will be real tough," he warns. Their entire starting five are back from last year and they have depth at each position.

Cummins feels that rebounds will tell the story for the Lobos. He is counting on center Mike Harris and forwards Mel Mason, Bill Hicks, and Russ Wise to control the boards. "If those guys can get those rebounds, we will put up a good showing," he says. Harris is the tallest Lobo at 6'8".

With only three sophomores on the team it might take the Lobos this and a few more practice games to get themselves ready for league action Jan. 13 against Diablo Valley.

But tomorrow night's game is a toss-up. It will be the fast break of COS against the offensive shooting of the Lobos. Earlier in the week Cummins was pleased with the team shooting percentage in practice.

Cummins is undecided as to the starting five. "The team attitude is good and they show lots of hustle and fire," he says. Being the opening game, all the players are after the starting spots.

Cummins has indicated that Mike Harris will probably start at center, but the guard and forward slots are still up for grabs.

The forward positions two of the following three: Bill Hicks, Mel Mason or Russ Wise. Hicks saw considerable action last year for the Lobos. Mason and Wise are freshmen of outstanding skill. Both were named all-league in high school and Mason was placed on the All Northern California team.

Cummins also has problems in selecting the starting guards. He has a group of four that could ably fill in when needed. Leading the list is a starter on last year's team, Jim Payne. He is considered a defensive ace by Cummins. Jerry Perreira is a "fabulous" playmaker. Jerry Hayes and Ron Palmer will be seeing much action throughout the season at the guard positions.

Cross Country Team Works Hard— Big Meet Was Held Day Before

After a winning season, Coach Luke Phillips and the Lobo cross country team looked forward to the "big one," the Northern California JC cross country championship. The team won the league title th week before thus qualifying them to enter the meet.

A seven-man team along with Coach Don Bordon set out to Reedley in hope of winning top honors. Coach Phillips was unable to attend because he was working out strategies for the crucial Hartnell football game.

Upon arrival, the team suited up and waited nervously for the meet to get underway. Members of the team began warming up and jogged along the course.

Time went by with no-one showing up at the course. Coach Bordon then called a meet official to find out if the meet was to be run at another hour.

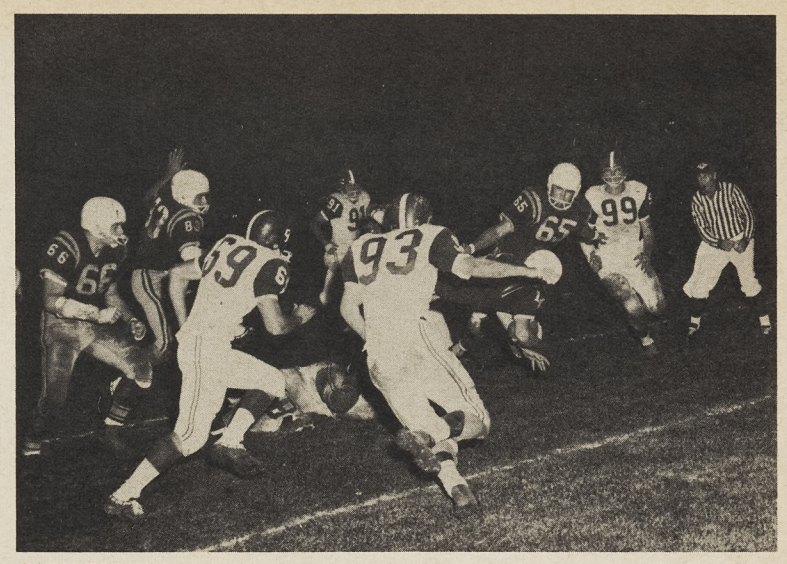
It was a bewildered Lobo team that learned that the race was held the day before and that MPC was not notified.

And so because MPC was not notified of the change of date, the Lobos were not given a chance at Northern California honors. It was felt by some coaches at MPC that the team might have placed high in the team scoring and that league champion, Jose Azevedo, might have placed high in individual finishing.

San Jose City College, beaten three times this season by the Lobos, took eighth place in the Nor-Cal event to give the Coast Conference its best showing.



LEN NEWMAN, leading MPC pass receiver this season, didn't catch this Guiterrez aerial in the Hartnell game. Looking on are Dennis Jackson (66), Pete Tarantino (84), Mike Walsh (83), Tim Mitchell (62), Dick Austin (92) and Loyce Singleton (96). Photo by Jerry Lebeck



GARY BROOKS (14), Hartnell quarterback, is hit by Ted Locicero (on ground) after a short gain in the season finale. Lobos Finley Sutton (93) and Dave Oliver (69) close in, as Nick Hylton (99) and Bob Olmo (91) look on. Photo by Lebeck

Hartnell Edges Lobos 18-14 in Season Finale

By REED NESSEL

The Lobos finished the 1960 season on a disappointing note two weeks ago with an 18-14 loss to Hartnell. The loss gave the Panthers the Coast Conference Crown and a bid to play in the Sequoia Bowl tomorrow in Stockton.

The game, which was the most evenly-matched of the year, was a bruising, hard - fought ground game. Hartnell completed only one pass, and the Lobos completed two aerials.

MPC opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 3 yard burst by Loyce Singleton. Ron Palmer's PAT kick was no good, and the Lobos took a 6-0 lead. Hartnell tied the game about 4 minutes later on a 54 yard Brooks to Grissom touchdown pass, and moved ahead 12-6 in the second quarter when Panther halfback Henry Kalama scored from five yards out.

Loyce Singleton put the Lobos into the lead with a touchdown and PAT run midway through the third quarter. Singleton scored from 13 yards out on a play which the coaches had thought up at halftime, which made the score, with the PAT run, 14-12.

Hartnell got a big break in the fourth quarter when they recovered a Lobo fumble on MPC's 27. They moved the 27 yards in 10 plays, with Kalama again scoring, from the 1 this time, giving the Panthers their 18-14 lead.

The Lobos tried to pull it out in the closing minutes, but Hartnell, sensing victory, was not to be denied.

This year's season opened in Visalia on Sept. 17, when the Lobos, playing together for the first time, dropped a 34-26 decision to College of Sequoias. The Lobos took two weeks off, and came back strong in the second half at Ft. Ord stadium to whip Ventura 28-13, in a game highlighted by the running of Dennis Jackson.

The Lobos moved to the friendly confines of MPC Stadium for their conference opener, and whipped a favored San Jose team 40-29 with more of the patented second-half fireworks. The next week it was too much MPC speed for Foothill College in Sunnyvale, as Dennis Jackson scored three times and Jerry Hatcher went 53 yards for a score on his second run from scrimmage.

The Lobos moved back home to face Diablo Valley, and Ron Locicero led the Lobos to a 24-6 victory with two touchdown passes from Gutierrez. The Lobos traveled to Vallejo for a Friday night game the next week. The long trip proved well worth-while, as the Lobos put on their biggest offensive show of the year. The Lobos scored 23 points in the second quarter, 20 in the fourth, and ran up 59 altogether for a 59-14 victory. The scoring was shared by 11 Lobos.

The Lobos moved into MPC Stadium for their homecoming clash with Cabrillo and took the Seahawks 53-30 in a wild and woolly one, that was marked by the complete absence of defense. LeeRoy Guiterrez threw four touchdown passes in his most productive performance.

Dennis Jackson scored three times for the second time in the season to pace the Lobos to a 26-13 victory over Menlo, setting the stage for the Hartnell clash.

Strong Opinions on Elections

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tation, however there seems to be a complete lack of interest in who is running it."

Phil Berg—Architecture major . . . "Yes. You have to have a good student government to have a good school. A good officer is one who correlates what he is with what he stands for."

Fred Metcalf—Journalism major . . . "I would think that this would be an indispensable part of any college. It is helpful in developing "esprit de corps" in student activities."

Randy Turner—Meteorology major . . . "Yes, because I am interested in this school. It centralizes student activities and makes school life more rewarding."

Alex Pompel—Psychology major . . . "Yes it is a vital part of college life if the people involved are interested in furthering the school and not in personal gain."

Maurice Smith—Education major . . . "Yes, but the student government needs more publicity. Since this is not a large college it seems that there should be more unity in the college community."

Gordon Strong—Liberal Arts major . . . "Yes. It's botched up and needs unbotching. However, student government should be supplementary to our education."

Dave Lasky—International Relations major . . . "Before I entered student government, I was of the opinion that it was an immature social club. After a semester in it I found that my first asumption was partly true but that there was much more to be accomplished and that is being accomplished by the people in student government."

Mohammed Lebastchi — Architecture major . . . "I am interested in government organizations. The Student government should have a relationship between the students and the academic council."

Elmo Gardner—Music major . . . "No. I don't know any of the issues and I don't think that it will effect me. It is necessary only to those who are interested in social studies."

G.J.N.—Education major . . . "Any college needs a student government to handle student body affairs. Only a certain number of people are interested in student government. Elections should be based on ability and qualifications rather than popularity."

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